people's heads now, but it is undoubt-edly there, and it will not be easy to dislodge it. The good people of Harrogate, where the Princess is still drinking

the waters and taking sulphur baths, have not

the slightest doubt about it. She was pale and

weak, they say, when she came and evidently

loaded down with care. If the gossip of the servants' hall and of the fashionable prom-

enade is of any value, she suffered from sleep-

table with her eyes swollen from much weep-ing. She has greatly improved since she went

to Harrogate, physically at any rate. Color has

returned to her face, and the doctor's visits are

less frequent now. She looks strong enough to take a good long walk, but she does not do so.

She is wheeled about the greater part of the

day in a bath chair, a fact which is significant,

in view of the statements cabled to THE SUN a

week ago as to her allment. She attended

divine service on last Sunday in the Episcopal

church in the morning and the Presbyterian

church in the evening, and those were the only occasions upon which she has been seen

to walk since she first went to Harrogate

nearly three weeks ago. Even then she merely

It is only fair to mention, however, that the

poor Princess is hard at work learning Rus-

sian, and devotes several hours a day to a grammar and dictionary, which, of course, does

not conduce to cheerfulness. Neither is the

preliminary study of a great religion, upon

which she is also engaged, calculated to im-

It is said that the old rivalry and struggle for precedence between the Princess of Wales

and the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg was renewed

in an unseemly manner this week at a mati-

nde for charity. The entertainment was at

Daly's Theatre. The Duchess arrived first,

performance would not begin until the arrival

of the Princess, who happened to be late. Ex-

planations were forthcoming, and it is said

apologies also. A truce was patched up, but

goesip on the subject is still very brisk and

At this matines the fashionable audience

went into leyal raptures over the music of two

songs written by Princess Beatrice to Lord Beaconsfield's "The Blue Eyed Malden's

Song" and "The Green Cavaller's Seng."

heard in public for the first time, though they

are often sung in the family circle at Windsor

Castle. The audience, naturally, detected

genius in the music, but the critics are divided

is opinion, one, for instance, declaring them to

the charge of defrauding the Levi Brothers of

New York, are now on their way to New York

berg. Inspector Nolan of Scotland Yard ac-

companied the party to Southampton, and

there took a tearful farewell. A large quantity

of furs taken from the prisoners is now in charge of the police authorities here, and

prolonged litigation is expected as to their

Lord Tweedmouth, until recently Mr. Ed-

ward Marjoribanks, chief Liberal Whip, has

just compounded satisfactorily with his con-

praising his nobility of soul and fidelity to

principle, uncommon in the ordinary mortal

and rare in a peer of the realm. It seems that

his father, old Lord Tweedmouth, invested

tens of thousands of pounds, a part of the

huge profits of his brewery, in land

thereafter, as he was consumed with

a passion for deer forests, in or-

der to increase his stock of game, he gradually cleared his land of industrious

sheep farmers and small crofter tenants until he was able to drive for miles through his vast

estate, known as Guisachen in Invernessshire,

without meeting a single human being or

passing one inhabited house.

The present lord, as a strong Radical, has

alwars been opposed to that sort of thing. In

fact he is actually a member of the Royal

Commission appointed to inquire into and re-

port upon the depopulation of the Scottish

lighlands by landlords of the stamp of the

late Lord Tweedmouth. Conscience and po-

litical expediency therefore alike forbade a

member of the radical Government to

the poorhouse or sent to the plains

of Manitoba and the shores of British Colum-

bia hundreds of sturdy Scotsmen and Scots-

women. The natural and proper course for

Lord Tweedmouth to follow would have been

to reverse his father's policy and bring the

people back to the land. But that would have

been a sinful waste of the enormously in-

creased value of the property as one of the

best sporting estates in Scotland. So his lord-

ship has decided to sell Guisachen as it stands,

which, while easing his conscience, fills his

pockets with gold gained out of the spoliation

The season for professional football players

has just commenced, but it is not expected

that business will be very brisk. It is perhaps

secessary to explain that the English Pootbail

League, in order to prevent unscrupulous

clubs from clandestinely bribing famous play-

ers to desert to them, have instituted a system

by which no man can be transferred from one

club to another except by paying according to

a specified scale. Each club puts a price against every one of its men, and these lists

are published yearly. This year, for instance

not part with Jimmy Ross under

the celebrated Preston North End Club will

but his brother, Jack Ross, may be had for

£20. The Newton Heath wants £50 each for

two of its leading men, and so on. Some of

these clubs are little better than trading com-

panied. The Everton Club, which is typical of

the whole, had an income last year of nearly

\$50,000, and will commence the next season

SOCIALISTS DEFEATED.

Swiss Voters Don't Think Government

Should Provide Work for All.

the republic on last Sunday on a proposal to

insert in the Swiss Constitution a paragraph

employment. This proposal originated among

the Socialist and extreme Democrate, who

hold that the Government should be obliged

to provide work for able-bodied and willing workingmen out of employment. As they ob-

tained more than the required 50,000 signa-

tures to their petition the referendum could not be denied them. The reports from the

most remote cantons were received yesterday.

affirming the right of every male citizen to

BEENE, June &-A referendum was taken in

with a balance on hand of nearly \$10,000.

and expatriation of honest men.

continue a policy which had reduced to

the highlands of

dence, and some radical newspapers are

in the custody of Sergeants Rellly and Heldel-

prove an invalid's spirits.

piquant.

omposition.

end of December.

real ownership.

walked from the church door to her pew.

lessness and often appeared at the breakfast

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. THE ATTACK ON LORD ROSEBERY FOR REING A DERBY WINNER.

Conformists Up in Arms Against a Reservating Premier - The Prince of Wales Shouted Himself Roarso When ladas Wos-To-morrow's Exterialument On Board the Chicago - Gen, Hewaton Will Get Out of His Trouble All Right-The Carrewitch's Vists to Esgiand-His Center Bride Improving to Boalth-Princess Heatrico as a Composer - Lanker and Steinitz Will Play Chees in London.

Lospos. June & -A ridiculous attack has see made upon Lord Rosebery because he appened to be the fortunate owner of a Derby winner. The word has gone forth to every large and small Bethel that "The Nonformist conscience will not long tolerate a meing Premier." Every tub-thumping Stiggins has hewled at the noble Earl for daring mearing speech to the Eton College boys hat he was not ashamed of owning a good horse. Even the newspapers which regularly quete the odds have joined in the outerr, and greet mail brings his lordship hundreds of letters from meddling realots, warning him that his patronage of horse racing is daily driving many souls to perdition. Radical parsons and peritanical lar partisans have deluged the Liberal headquarters at Westminster with istolary protests to the same effect, and here is talk of convening "a national convenisa" for the purpose of protesting against the shameful degradation of English statesmasship." from all of which it will be gathered hat Great Britain has entered into one of hose periodical virtuous spells which have beg been the scorn and wonder of foreigners. Lord Rosebery is said to be amazed and infignant at the outburst and to have threatened certire in disgust from public life. But this hall nonzense, because, after all, the present which occurred when, with the commencesent of the flat-racing season, the Puritans my that the Premier had no intention of quiting the turf. Besides, he ought to know perectly well that the Nonconformists are simply suffering from a temperary moral spasm, and that, in the estimation of the vast rity of people, he has gained a new title bleadership by winning the Derby.

All the party managers admit to-day that beebery's character as an honorable, highly ful sportsman endorsed as it has been his week by the victory of the horse upon which the masses had put their money, will gand him in good stead with thousands of ors who do not care a cent for politics, but rote according to impulse.

The crowd at Epsom on Derby day was predigious, and it included, perhaps, an unsual proportion of Americans, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard. The Prince of Wales, of course, was there, for he has a very profound contempt for the so-called Noncon-formist consolence, and he was one of the first te congratulate Lord Rosebery. The latter, seconding to some of the reporters, was broughout calm and collected. As a matter dfact, he was intensely agitated, and showed thy his manner. A well-known Fleet street purnalist, who stood almost alengeide the fremier and watched him closely for some time with a view to making copy out of him, melares that 'his lordship could not keep will in his box, and hopped about from padak to ring like a cat on hot bricks. Prime Enisterial dignity was not his forte just then. it that part of the race when Matchbox apared to have taken the measure of Ladas, his face moved convulsively. When his horse had passed the winning post the Premier took off his hat, waved it wildly three times round his head in a dazed kind of manner, and then

Verily, this unholy passion for horse racing plays strange pranks with the most dignified of men. The Prince of Wales shouted himself searse for Ladas like the common crowd. The Grand Old Man himself, wrote to his young successor a letter congratulating im upon the victory.

shed on to the course to lead the favorite

The evening of Derby Day was one of the nost miserable on record for most of those who went to Epsom. The rain fell in torrents soen after the racing was concluded. Tens of thousands of people who had to drive home got dreached to the skin; and thousands of our wretches, the camp followers of the great army of pleasure, who live and sleep on Epsom fed from the pitiless, cold downpour into Epsom town, quickly filled the barns, outhouses, tavern yards, and tramp lodging places, and wed into the poorhouse.

Very different indeed was the dazzling scene borough House on the same evening. when the Prince of Wales gave his oustomary lineer to between thirty and forty male friends, all warranted good fellows and sound portsmen. One of the guests, who has views on the puritanical pother referred to above. hinks that something ought to be made puble about this year's gathering; so he has been seed enough to give THE BUN reporter the in-fermation which follows:

The Prince was in exuberant spirits over the as of Ladas, having won a nice little sum. and was in fine speaking form. He pro-lessed the health of "Mr friend Lord Rose-ber," in an exceptionally neat speech, in the ourse of which he declared that the noble fari's success at Epsom proved the value of eace, which at last had secured for him the prize most coveted by British sportsmen.
"Truly," added the Prince, "everything somes

whim who waits." Lard Rossbery, in reply, referred good hubredly to the outery against a member of her Majosty's Government owning race horses. box next morning, as he fully expected that, as on previous occasions, particularly when Lades on the Two Thousand Guineas, the box would be full of letters containing remonstrances scainsth's encouragement of gambling and setting ant also, he might add, applications

arity in the same handwriting. Tax sex reporter has also received authoritalive assurance that "the amount of Lord essberr's botting gains from the success of ladas has been grossly exaggerated. With the arception of one wager of £3,500, his lord-ship's bets were for insignificant sums."

At the state ball last night in Buckingham Pa'ace Admiral Erben and Capt. Mahan were svited, with four other of the Chicago's offi-Ambassador and Mrs. Bayard were as well as Mr. Mrs. and Miss L. P. Sorton Col. John Hay and Mrs. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Warren and Miss Warren, and Col.

and Mrs. Ludlow. The invitations to an "at home" aboard the Chicago on Monday afternoon, sent out by Admiral Erben, Capt. Mahan, and his officers ters been very numerously accepted, and the thoud will be a very large and brilliant one. All leave has been stopped, and the officers

and men altae were slaving to-day on the work of preparation. The friends of Gen. Hawston need not worry bout him. It is quite on the cards that the cond Jury at the Central Criminal Court may hrow out the bill of manslaughter, and, if ther should not do so and the jury should find a terdict of guilty, the sen ence is sure to be stely nominal. The Embassy and Consulate have done aversthing possible for the prisoner. eastl timeral Colins and Mr. Griscom, the

imbassador's private secretary, have been Sessent at each hearing in the magistrate's and the general result was announced to-day.

The Socialist and Democratic proposal was it is understood that when the Czarewitch | defeated by a vote of 300 000 to 85,000.

day, not to return until after the next election. He sailed on the Cunard steamship Umbria and was accompanied by his sons Richard, Jr., and Herbert. Only a few persons were at the ship to bid him good-by. Among these were his wife and two of his younger children, his brother in-law. Health Officer Jenkins; President J. Sergeant Cram of the Dock Board, and Michael T. Daly, Commissioner of Public Works. Smiling John Kelly, the horseman, was at the pier, but did not see Mr. Croker, who had arrived with his boys at an early hour

and gone to his stateroom.

Health Officer Jenkins remained on board the steamship until she reached Quarantine, when he was taken off by the Quarantine launch Charles F. Allen.

To say that the departure of Mr. Croker was a general surprise would be putting it mildly. His intimate friends had known that he had talked of making a European trip as far back as last January, but very few knew that he intended to ship on the Umbria vesterday. He and his boys were not booked for passage under their own name, and some person other than a member of the family must have procured their passage for them. Even Mayor Gilroy was not acquainted with Mr. Croker's intention until Friday night, and he said that he was simply astounded when the information was imparted to him by Mr. Croker him-

"I had not seen Mr. Croker more than two or three times since he resigned the leadership of Tammany Hall until last night," said the Mayor yesterday, "and I was unprepared to learn of his projected trip, although I knew that he had expressed several times during to Europe. I knew that he had been desirous of making the sea voyage, thinking it would he beneficial to his health. Of his general plane I knew nothing."

Asked how long Mr. Croker will probably remain on the other side of the Atlantic, the Mayor said:

"He as much as said to me last night that he would probably remain until after the next election. He said that he knew of no reason why, now that he is a private citizen, he should not go where he pleased and stay as long as he liked without subjecting himself to adverse this, he thought that if he prolonged his stay until after election the fact that he is out of politics and has relinquished all control of the Tammany Hall organization would be emphasized." newspaper and partisan criticism. Besides

sized."

Regarding the possibility that Mr. Croker's departure from the city for a tour which will probably be prolonged beyond the final secious of the Lexow Committee may be adversely commented on, Mayor Gilroy said:

Although I did not talk with him on that subject, I believe that Mr. Croker will be as ready to return and testify as a witness before that committee, should he be wanted as he was in the case of the Fassett committee, although I cannot conceive why he should be wanted." be graceful, refined, and tasteful, and another complaining of the lack of originality in the It is understood that Lasker is negotiating for a house in London, and that a freeh match, to which Steinits has promptly challenged him, will be played here probably about the The two brothers Bernhardt, extradited on

though I cannot conceive why he should be wanted."

The Mayor said that, although he had not talked with Mr. Croker about the possibility of his being summoned as a witness, he had discussed with him some of the testimeny which has been adduced before the Lexow committee, and that Mr. Croker had de-lared in unequivocal language his opinion that every public official who may be shown to be guilty of wrongdoing, as a result of the committee's work, sheuld be soundly punished, and that every one of them who happened to be a member of the Tammany Huil erganization should be expelled.

ber of the Tammany Bull organization be expelled.

Mr. Croker has said as much before, and when he was the leader of the Tammany Hall organization. Mayor Gilroy has also put himself on record to the same effect.

To the suggestion laughlingly made that Mr. Croker and Jr. Parkhurst might meet on the other side of the Atlantic Mayor Gilroy responded seriously:

I wish they would. I have an idea that should they meet and have a good talk each should they meet and have a good talk each

sponded seriously:

"I wish they would. I have an idea that should they meet and have a good talk each would modify his preconceived notions about the other. Mr. Croker believes Dr. Parkhurst to be simply a seneationalist seeking after notoriety, and Dr. Parkhurst holds the opinion that Mr. Croker is little better than a brute. It would be a good thing for the two men to meet and learn how mistaken each has been in his estimate of the other."

Public Works Commissioner Daly was referred to by all the friends of Mr. Croker as the man who was authorized to furnish information regarding Mr. Croker's trin. To The Sun reporter he said:

It has been the intention of Mr. Croker for a long time to go to hurone. He has been talking about it is nee last January and would have gone be ore this if it had not been for the stroke of paralysis which his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fraser, suffered about six weeks age, and which, it was feared for a time, might prove fatal. Primarily he goes to benefit his health. That is the first and controlling consideration. Now that he is out of the leadership, he wishes it understood that he is entirely out of polities, and he does not think any one will accuse him of being at the bottom of everything that is done by Tammany Hall in the coming campaign if he should be 10000 miles or more away. For that reason he will, in all probability, remain abroad until after the next election.

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bility, remain abroad until after the next election.

"It is not only the volitical enemies of Tammany Hal who must be taught that Mr.
Croker has absolutely retired from the control
of the affairs of the organization, but his own
friends, who have persisted in looking to him
as the leader ever since his retirement, and
have continued to nester him with requests
for favors, as in the old days. When Mr. Croker
retired from the leadership of Tammany Hall
it was for the purpose of ridding himself of
these very worries and responsibilities which
are attached to it, and which were undermining his health. He found that there were many
who refused to accept his retirement as absoare attached to it, and which were underming his health. He found that there were many who refused to accept his retirement as absolute, and still looked to him as actual leader of the organization. He had not escaped the bother, Added to this was the importualities of his friends who desired him to resume his leadership of the organization, and he got no peace of mind and not as much sleep as he needed because of this condition of things. He proposed to end it by getting away from it all and trying to regain something of his oat health through this trie. I know that Mr. Croker was greatly improved by reason of the short vacation he got at the race meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club immediately after his retirement, but what he gained then he was rapidly losing because of the annovances I have detailed."

"Is it Mr. Croker's intention to visit Wiesbaden, as he did in 1880?" the Commissioner was asked.

baden, as he did in 1889?" the Commissioner was asked.

No, he replied. "I asked him if he proposed to visit thermany on this trip, and he told me that he did not. It is his purpose to land with the bors at Queenstown and make a short tour of freland, visiting the Lakes of Rillarney and other points of interest. From Ireland he will go to England, and will spend the summer months at Brighton. Mrs. Croker and the other children. Frank. Florence, Elsie, and Howard, will spend the summer at Mr. Croker's farm in Richfield Springs, and in the fall will join Mr. Croker and the boys at Brighton. Just when they will return to New York I do not know."

"Do you know if Mr. Croker will return if he should be wanted to testify before the Lexow oom mittee?"
"I did not discuss that matter with him, but
I have no doub; that he will respond promptly
If the committee is really anxious to examine
him."

If the committee is really anxious to examine him."

Did he leave any statement to be used in case his motives for leaving should be questioned by the committee?

Thave so knowledge of the existence of such a statement, but I believe that any imputation on his motives would be promptly met and refured.

Another man who was in the secret and knew of Mr. troker's intended departure was Lawrence believe; sailer of the Twenty-fourth district who stated as did tomulastices that the extender proposes to emain in England until after the November election, and who also said that it was the necessity for atmoistices with he could not obtain here, that seath him abroad.

Innied M. Donegan, the Wiskinkie of the Tammany Society, whose relations with Mr. Croker were very intimate, said: I am one of the many who did not know that Mr. Croker were very intimate, and:

comes to England to see his bride and pay his respects to her royal grandmother he will be the guest of the Prince and Princess of Wales, while the Princess Alix of Hesse will stay with her uncle, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, formerly the Duke of Edinburgh. The Prince of Wales thus dutifully saves his mother a lot of trouble, but he will receive a special allowance toward the expense of entertaining the Russian heir. Great importance is attached by the British court to keeping the young man in good humor, and the young lady, too, for the matter of that. There is a strong and growing expression of opinion that the Princess Alix was persuaded, some people suggest coerced, into accepting the Czarswitch. It is difficult to understand why that idea should get into people's heads now, but it is undoubted with into the companies of his family and a limited circle of friends, Mr. Richard Creker sailed fer Europe yesterdown. The Princes is attached by this family and a limited circle of friends, Mr. Richard Creker sailed fer Europe yesterdown. The Princess to Wales and the proposed to sail on the Umbria, but of course proposed to sail on the Umbria, but of course mand to Europe Importanties for Place—A Partiag Interview with Mayor Gilley Will matter, in fact an imposelbility, to secure two deck stategrooms on the Umbria at this time of year, as lift. Croker will into accepting the Czarswitch. It is difficult to understand why that idea should get into people's heads now, but it is undoubted to understand why that idea should get into people's heads now, but it is undoubted to understand why that idea should get into people's heads now, but it is undoubted to understand why that idea should get into people's heads now, constitute was the meter and announced to for the sometime. When Committee where his micronical to fire the head with intention to go to Het Aprings to recuperate, when the people of the Lexow Committee Wants Him.

CROKER SAILS FOR EUROPE

I knew, though, that he has winted intention to go thet they find the w ceeded to take in water without entering at the Custom House. This was contrary to the customs laws, but Capt. Day refused to comply

I can testify to the fact that Mr. Croker is not in goed health. He is troubled with insomnia. He told me that he will not return until next fail.

John W. Goff, counsel to the Lexow commitmittee, refused to discuss the subject of Mr. Croker's departure from the country. He would not say whether it was the intention to subpowen Mr. Croker as a winess or not, or if he would test the statements of Mayor Gilroy and Commissioner Daly that Mr. Croker will probably return if he is wanted.

When Mr. Croker retired from the leadership of Tammany a few weeks ago he stated that the considerations which impelled him to tak the step were his failing health and a desire to devote more time to his business interests. These business interests, as is well known, consist of his parinership in the real estate firm of Peter F. Meyer to, and his racing stable. He has left both these to be cared for by others, and will devote himself to an endeaver to acquire the more previous boon of health. His partner in the real estate business. Mr. Meyer, refused to talk about Mr. Croker's trip yesterday. Mr. Croker's apent the better part of Friday with Mr. Meyer at their offices, 111 Broadwar.

The political friends of Mr. Croker said that they did not know who would look after his turf incress during his absence, but they said that Gen. Jackson and Michel F. Dwyer will prorably do so. Mr. Croker's horses are kept in the same stable with those of Mr. Dwyer, and the same stable with those of Mr. Dwyer, and the same stable with those of Mr. Dwyer, and the same stable with those of Mr. Dwyer, and the same stable with those of Mr. Dwyer, and the same stable with those of Mr. Dwyer, and the same stable with those of Mr. Dwyer, and the same stable with those of Mr. Dwyer, and the same stable with those of Mr. Dwyer, and the same stable with those of Mr. Dwyer, and the same stable with those of the places which he are the horse have been entered for all the big events yet to be run during the season, and it is separated that they will be as careful

they know their hope was vain they would like to have their new general discovered to them at once.

Mrs. Croker did not accompany her husband yesterday because of the iliness of her mother. Mrs. Croker said last night:

"I notice that it is suggested in some of the afternoon papers that Mr. Croker has gone abroad to avoid testifying before the investigating committee. Such a suggestion is absolutely rid culous. Mr. Croker has been through too many hard-fought political battles to be frightened at so little athing as that. The fact of the matter is that the investigating committee did to tenter into our calculations at all. We had made all our arrangements for a trip abroad more than a month arc, and would have gone then had it not been for mother's illness. In fact our project is not of recent date. Had it not been for the World's Fair we would have made the trip last year."

Nyack, June 9. "Bichard Croker had not been summoned to appear before the investigating committee," said Senator Lexow this evening, and his sailing away is a surprise to ma."

A MISHAP AT THE WILD WEST. Mr. Depew's Party Sees a Horse Jump Over

the Guard Ratt Among the Speciators, At Col. Cody's invitation, Chauncey M. Depew went down to the Wild West Show yesterday with his son, Buster, and his nieces, the Misses Hagemen. They occupied a box of honor. They witnessed an exciting accidentthe jumping over the guard rail of a horse.

When the representative cavalrymen of the different armies of the world came into the ring the men and horses seemed so sedate that the spectators felt relief after the bucking brenchos. The United States envalry were that the spectators felt relief after the bucking bronchos. The United States cavalry were making a picturesque charge directly at the main entrance. The Captain of the company failed to halt his mensoon enough so that they could turn in time and make the usual detour around the ring. The consequence was that the men had to have the horses back upon their haunches. One man, upon a new horse unused to the ring, could not pull his horse up in time. The horse evidently thought he was expected to make a big jump, and he rose to the occasion in great form. Hising gracefully, he larily cleared the six-foot guard rope, and landed on a lot of chairs among the spectators. The spectators had find in ime to avoid injury, but the excitement was very great. Several of them fainted, and there was a rish for the exits. The horse was held fast by four broken chairs into which he had crashed and could not budge until men had broken the chairs from his lags. The total damage done come sted of the breaking of the chairs, of one came, and three umbrelias, and the tearing of some dresses.

At the conclusion of the performance Major Burke intoduced Jehn shaughran, an interpreter, to the Depew party acquainted with the leading Indian chiefs and their wives and chidren.

MRS. BENNEII'S SIRANGE ABNENCE.

MRS. BENNETT'S STRANGE ABSENCE.

All that Can Be Learned from Her Is that Was Brugged on Wednesday Night, CONEY ISLAND, June 9.-Mrs. Bennett, the wife of Henry Bennett, the well-known Long sland turfman, who lives in Webster and Gravesend avenues. Parkville. L. L. went to the Wild West show last Wednesday night in company with Sarah Whalen, who lives in Third avenue, Brooklyn. She had \$150 with Third avenue, Brookip. She had \$150 with her. She did not return home until early this morning and was then in a sad plight. She had lost nearly all her money. She declares that after the show on Wednesday night, while she was taking refreshments with some friends, she was drugged. Nothing more than this cauld be learned from her.

Banett had been looking for his wife during nearly the whole time she was missing an i was nearly crazed with grief. He is utterly unable to account for his wife's attence for so long a time.

HILL AS FIEWED BY FASSETT.

His Attitude in the Scante Makes His De CHICAGO, June 9 .- J. Sloat Fassett spent sereral hours to-day at the firand Pacific Ho'el with a party of friends while en route to his home in Elmira. After telling of the fluode they encountered in Washington and Oregon they oncountered in washington and oregon during their hunting and fishing expedition in the Northeest, Mr. Fassett said:

"I was not surprised in the votoing of the reform measures by Gov. Flower. He is owned by Tammany, and I do not suppose there was any one of political sagacity in the State of New York who expected him to sign the reform bills. the reform bills.

What de I think of Senator Hill's attitude
in the Senate? Dave Hill is shrewd and politic, and he will be able to point to his record in
the Senate in the future if any one questions
his Democracy."

Won't Sit on the Platform with Aligeid. CHICAGO, June 9. - The invitation to Gov. Altgeld to be present at the commencement exer cises of Northwestern University has raised a storm of protest from friends of the college, and be invitation may be withdrawn. Judge 1. H. Horton has announced that he will not att on the platform with the tiovernor, and other prominent persons have decided on a similar course.

Two Steal Ships Captured by the Grant, SEATTLE, Wash , June &-The United States utter Grant arrived last night. She had started for Alaska, and off Cape Flattery captured two schooners, the C. C. Perkins and the Puritwo schooners, the C C. Ferkins and the Pultan, with 280 scalakins. The entire crews
the vessels are on the Grant.

W. E. & W. E. Sumbra. New Collars.—dels.

FIRED ON A FISHING VESSEL

SHOT AT OURSCHOONER HASKELL. It Was All Because the Vessel Put Into Port for Water and Didn't Enter at the

THE CANADIAN CRUISER FIGILAST'S

Castom House-The Haskell Puts on Sail and Escapes-Ottown Authorities Think the Crutser's Course Was Unjustifiable, PORT HAWKESBURY, Cape Breton, June &-The other day the Canadian cruiser Vigilant anchored here and the American fishing schooner Lerring R. Haskell, Capt. Day. anchored at Hastings. The schooner pro-

with the regulations even when notified by the customs officers at Hastings. Word was then sent to the commander of the Vigilant, but Capt. Day got wind of it and immediately prepared for sea. He made such a hurried departure that two men, who were ashore filling water barrels, were left behind. The commander of the Vigilant manned a boat and rowed out to the schooner as she was sailing out of port and ordered her to return and report at the Customs office. This Capt.

Day refused to do.

The Vigilant was signalled to fire a shot, which she did, but it had no effect further than to clear the American schooner's deck of all hands except the man at the wheel. All sail was spread, and as the wind, which was favorable to the schooner, came in strong puffs, burying her lee rail deep in the blue waters of the strait, she glided past Point Tupper and out to sea, bidding defiance to the Canadian DAVAL Yessel.

OTTAWA, June O .- The report that the Canadian cruiser Vigilant had opened fire upon the United States fishing schooner Haskell for refusing to enter at the Custom House at Port Hastings, N. S., was at first discredited here, and it was not until the report of the commander of the cruiser wes received that the statement was believed. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has ordered a thorough investigation into the affair.

The extreme steps taken by the commander of the cruiser are generally condemned, as here is no evidence to show that the Haskell was engaged in smuggling. Had she been, the officer in command of the cruiser would have been justified in opening fire upon the Haskell. But for the simple offence with which she is charged of refusing to enter at the Custom House the step resorted to is believed to have been unwarranted.

MRS, LA MAN'S BODY FOUND. The Woman who Fell from a Wharf at Emer Park Wille Dancing.

A woman was found off quarantine station, R. I., at 5% o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was well dressed. The body had been in the water many days. The features were unrecognizable. The body was found by William C. Stans-

field, the young son of Boatman James F. Stansfield, who lets the boats at the foot of Cliff street. Clifton, not far from Quarantine station. Young Stansfield was rowing about one hundred yards out from the quarantine boarding station, picking up stray boxes floating out on

the ebb tide. He saw something sparkle like the flash of a diamond or the glint of bright metal in the water not far from the boat. A nearer and closer look revealed to him a hand on which were several rings. Soon he

saw the form of a woman. He called to his father, sitting on the wharf close by, and the elder Stansfield got out a boat and pulled out alongside of his son. There he made the body fast and rowed it back to the wharf, where he left it. He then sent his son to call Coroner George C. Schaefer

of Stapleton. The latter soon arrived, and made a hasty examination of the body before taking it to his mergue at Stapleton. The most striking thing at the first glance

were four rings on the left hand and a heavy d bracelet about the left wrist. On the little finger of the left hand was a

On the little finger of the left hand was a beautiful marquise ring with a bezel about an inch and a quarter long.

The ring was set in the centre with a row of five handsome large emeraids. About this centre were two rows of diamonds, twenty-soven in number, and finely set.

On the third finger were three rings, also sparkling with diamonds. These three rings were close to each other. At first there seemed only one ring, and that an extremely heavy gold ring. The other two were almost hidden underneath this.

The plain gold ring was as heavy a one as a man would wear. Coroner Schaefer drew it from the finger, from which perhaps it had never been taken before, and on the inner surface he read this inscription.

"J. N. L. to M. McK., April 2, '80."

He laid this ring at one side and then drew off the other two.

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One was a very light gold ring, delicately chased and set with a small heart-shaped ruby, or it may have been a garnet, and on each side of the ruby a small pearl. The other ring was a solitaire diamond.

For a long time there was deuth of the identity, but at last the inserription engraved on the wedding ring practically solved the mystery.

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The woman, without doubt, was Mrs. J. N. La Man, whose husband keeps a banjo store at eith sixth avenue, in this city.

On Sunday, May 27, Mr. La Man and his partner, Mr. Taylor, got up a little excursion to Rensonhurst. They went to Elmer Park. In the midst of festivities there Mrs. La Man suggested a dance. She and Mr. Tay or whirled about white Mr. La Man played a banjo.

While they were dancing Mr. Taylor and Mrs. La Man fell off the wharf on which the party were making merry into the water. Mrs. La Man was drowned and her body could not be found. Taylor was resound.

The fact that the initials on the ring. "J. N. L. "correspond with those of J. N. La Man is streng hened by the additional fact that the cicthing of the drowned woman is such as would be worn by a woman on an occasion of factivity. would be worn by a woman on an occasion of festivity.

DR. PAXION RECOVERING.

He Had Disappeared While on a Trip to California, but Final y Returned.

PITTSBURGH, June 9.- The Rev. Dr. John W. Paxton, formerly pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, New York, is rapidly recovering from his recent illness under the care of the physicians at the St. Francis Hospital. About six weeks ago Dr. Paxton left the city for an extended trip to California. The Southern route was chosen, and his brother accompanied him as far as New Orleans. The latter returned to Pittsburgh leaving Dr. Parton a few hours before his train was scheduled to leave, and for which tickets had been pur-chased and arrangements for passage com-

chased and arrangements for passage com-pleted.

Nothing was heard from Dr. Paxton for some time, and letters and relegrams sent to his in-tended destination failed to find him. His friends were making efforts to trace him, and the story finally got into the newspapers. About ten days ago he appeared at the resi-dence of his brother in a condition bordering on mental and physical collapse, due to a pro-longed attack of his old silment. He was at one placed in the 8t. France ilospital, where under treatment he recovered and is now able to be out.

He Will Help Befood Ernstus Wimas, MONTREAL, June S .- J. H. Greenshields. Queen's Irounsel, left here for New York last nt ht to assist Gen. Tracy in the trial of Erasto Wiman. Great interest is manifested in the trial here and throughout Carada, and satisfaction is expressed that an eminent Ca-nadian advocate is to be present in court to a d in defending Mr. Wiman.

derry Sim: sun May Not Live, BERRELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., June &-Con

gressman Jerry Simpson, was much worse baths hare for his health, was much worse yesterday. The rheumatism seems better, but serious kidney direase has appeared, and his recovery is doubtful. gressman Jerry Simpson, who is taking the

Chicago Limited - New York Central - serves New York 10 30 a. M., arrives Chicago 5:30 a. M., daily. - ada.

ADMINISTRATION MEN BEATEN, Atlanta Democrate Vote Down a Resolution Endorsing Mr. Cleveland,

ATLANTA, June 9.-At a mass meeting today to elect a new Democratic Executive Committee for Fulton county, Cleveland resoluage hoelers to pack the meeting was beaten. Capt. E. P. Howell of the Atlanta Constitution was made Chairman after a feeble re-sistance by the Cleveland men. When the meeting was in full awing resolutions were sprung by Editor-in-Chief Henry Richardson of the Journal, the Administration organ owned by Hoke Smith. These resolutions unqualifiedly endorsed Cieveland and his policy. Clark Howell submitted an amendment endorsing the Chicago platform, and asking Congress to fulfil the pledges. Mr. Richardson sprang to his feet and de-clared that this was a condemnation of Mr.

Cleveland. He was hooted down, and Mr. Howell's amendment put through by a vote of This afternoon the Journal has a leaded editorial article declaring that the meeting was packed. The lines were closely drawn

STAGE HELD UP BY AN INDIAN. He Is Shot Dead After Killing Two Persons

and Cleveland was turned down.

and Woundlog a Third, TABLEQUAR, I. T., June 9. - The attempt of a lone highwayman to rob the stage running between this place and Gibson City to-day resulted in the loss of three lives and the wound-

ing of one person.

The killed are: Levi Saunders, a half-breed Indian, who held up the stage: C. A. Kenny, a passenger, and Mrs. Duncan, who, with her son, encountered Saunders as he was making his escape.

The stage left here this morning with seven Tablequan the Indian, Saunders, got aboard and paid his fare.

The stage had proceeded but a few miles further when a strip of thick woods was reached.

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Here Saunders arose from his seat near the front of the vehicle, drawing two revolvers as he took a position facing the other passengers. He then ordered them to get out of the stage, one at a time, and give up everything of value they had about them.

Mr. Kenny, thinking he had caught the Indian off his guard, made a leap for him, but was instantly killed by a bullet in the left breast.

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This prevented any show of resistance on the part of the other passengers. After securing several watches and a large sum of money saunders backed toward the timber and dis-

appeared.
A short distance from the stage he met an Indian boy on a pony. He shot at the boy, wounding him, jumped on the pony, and rode

He had gone about a mile down the road when he met Mrs. Duncan and her son riding toward Tablequah and immediately opened fire on them, killing Mrs. Duncan.

Her sen was too quick for him when hetried to fire again, and shot him dead in his tracks

GOING TO BE A DRY SUNDAY. Hotel Bare as Well as Saloons Must Bo Kept Closed To-day.

It promises to be a drier Sunday than usual e-day, and casual customers not known to the "man on the door" were disamppointed of drinks after misnight this morning at many liquor saloons. The police have been holding the liquor dealers to a strict observance of the close season for several days, and arresting such as sold liquor after 1 A. M.

Three violators of the Excise law were fined \$100 each in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning. They were Patrick Connell, bartender for Michael Dowling at 638 Third avenue: Owen Caffray of 1,237 Second avenue, and Patrick Goldman, bartender in Smith's salcon at 1.313 Second avenue. The policemen who made the arrests got in by the side doors, and they testified that they found men drinking in the places long after the hour for closing.

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In the Tenderloin district the police will be particularly strict to-day. Last night every officer was told that he would be held to strict accountability for any violations of the law on his beat after midnight.

The rule, of course, applies to hotel barrooms, but there is no power to prevent the sale of liquor with meals to hotel guests or supplying it to them in their rooms.

KILLED ON A TROLLET ROAD.

A Newsbey Nearly Cut in Two After Falling from a Car in Jersey City. John C. Spring, a 15-year-old newsboy, who lived at 1,127 Summit avenue, Jersey City Heights, was killed yesterday morning on the North Hudson County Railway Company's

troller line. The accident occurred in New York avenue. The motors have been running only a few days. Prior to their advent there were horse cars, and newsboys had no difficulty in jumping on and off. Car No. 1 of the Monastery line, with a trailer behind it, was running at a high rate of speed when Spring attempted; to high rate of speed when Spring attempted: to jump on. He missed his feeting, but clung to the rail and was dragged seme distance. He was finally forced to let go and fell under the wheels of the trailer. The wheels passed over the middle of his body and cut him almost in two. He was dead when his body was extricated from beneath the wheels. Motorman Albert Dalitz was arrested by Detective ("Neill, but Justice Douglass discharged him. charged him.

LEXOW COMMITTEE'S PROGRAMME. Many Disorderly House Krepers Said to Be Volunteering Evidence,

It is said that Lawyer John W. Goff will have a large amay of witnesses to draw from next week as a result of Judge Martine's dismissal of the charge against Mrs. Lena Cohen of running a disorderly house. Many letters, it is reported, were received yesterday from women offering to give evidence similar to that of Mrs. Cohen, under the assurance that they will be protected. Commissioner McClave will be on the witness stand again this week, if his health will permit, and Commissioner Sheehan will testify.

THE BLAR NOT WRECKED.

Capt, Hooper of the Rush Says the Report In Unfounded. Washington, June 2.- Capt Shepard, chief of the revenue marine service, received to-day a telegram from Capt. Hooper of the reve-pue cutter Rush, stationed at San Francisco. stating that the report of the wreck of the revenue cutter Bear at Sitka, Alaska, was unfounded, and that the rumor had its origin in

THE BLAKE'S NARROW ESCAPE. She Jost Missed Colliding with an Unknows Steamer.

ban Francisco.

HALIPAR, N. S., June 9 .- H. M. S. Blake narrowly escaped colliding with an unknown ocean steamer in the Bay of Fundy on her way from Beaton via St. John. About 1:30 o'clock on Thursday morning, when the fog was ca Thursday merning, when the fog was thick, the lookout on the Blake noticed the lights of the steamer. The latter was bearing down on the Blake and it looked as though a colition was inevitable.

The order to reverse the engines was given, and only this averted what might have been a territic catastrophe as the other steamer shot past, just grazing the bows of the hiske. The name of the steamer calls not be accertained, and she not been anticed when she was she would have struck the Blake amidsains. It is supposed the steamer was bound to New York or Boston.

New Haves Rattrond Dividend Reduced. The directors of the New York, New Haven and Bartford Fallroad Company held their regular monthly meeting in the company's office at the transit entral legat resterday. It was unanimously voiced to reduce the July dividend from 25 to 2 per cent.

Conny Island and I have Park, the Brooklyn, Sath and Bert Had niestric trains, and Sewith Brobalyn herry from Whitshall at (Battery). Boats and Iranas every 20 minutes. Quint cat. cheapted. Enoughlos timbotas County Island, 2001; Ulmer Fark, 200.—266.

VIOLENCE AGA!N. BEGINS

Troops Hurried to the Front in Ohio and Illinois.

PANA GARRISONED ONCE MORE.

Miners Invade the Illinois Town and All Able-hodied Citizens Are Impressed Into Guard Service-Gov, Altgeld Rushes Chb. enge Troops to the Defence-In Ohio Bridges Are Destroyed, Militia Stoned, and Railroad Tracks Scaped-Three Miners Shot Down in Pennsylvania. Pana, Ill., June 9. - The cituation in this city o-night is very critical, and is growing more

alarming every hour.

Deputy Sheriffs O. B. Britton and S. V. Bossberry kept in close correspondence all day with the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern officials as to the situation of the mob of strikers en route from Springfield. Sheriff Britton at noon had the alarm signal sounded from all the coal shafts, and soon the City Hall Park was crowded with deputies. On May 20, when this city was threatened with an invasion from Indiana of about 800 striking miners, known as the "Home Guards," these deputies, 350 strong, were divided into three companies Company A, under command of Col. Robert Johns : B, Col. John Spell : C, Col. Louis Jehle; D. Col. Sam Griffith, They were hurried into line to-day and armed with rifles, revolvers, and ammunition. After the dress parade they were marched west of town, where they went into camp awaiting the arrival of the

Guard line was formed, and at 3 o'clock the first section of the mob arrived near their guard line. The leader, John Lovinski, ad-vanced and asked Sheriff Britton to grant him the privilege of getting water for his men from the water tank of the water works. The Sheriff accompanied him and secured water for the mob. Sheriff Britton begged them to return home, but they refused, saying they had walked all the way to Pana to get the men out, and they intended doing it. They said they intended acting peaceably. The Home Guards remained in camp for three hours. The miners kept arriving in the city on foot in gangs of five and six. They were not moested.

There are fully 500 strikers here, including those who arrived on trains, and the most serious trouble is feared when the first break is made. Sheriff Britton sent the following telegram to Gev. Altgeld at noon:

There are about 300 men here and a large number of them are armed. They are approaching the city, and are now only eight or ten miles away. I am reliably informed there are fally 100 strikers here who have come in a few at a time from different directions. Some of this mob told parties at Taylorville that there would be 2,000 or 3,000 here by Monday. I can get only thirty rifles here to arm deputies with and can probably get twenty or twenty-five shotguns. This is hardly a suf-ficient force to cope with the now approaching mob in the daytime and totally insufficient to control them at night. There are four soal mines here, two of which are more than a mile

apart. "In view of these facts I respectfully request that you send a sufficient force of militia here to protect property and preserve the peace. I think that prompt action will prevent much loss and avoid bloodshed."

Coal operators and city authorities joined in this request. The mob of miners continuing to arrive, Mayor Hayward issued the following proclamation:

"Whereas, The peace and quiet of the city o' Pana is menaced by armed persons ap-proaching our city, who, it is feared, intend violence to persons and property, now, therefore, I. E. W. Hayward, Mayor of said city, do hereby direct all persons within said city to be peaceful and law abiding, and that all women and children rewithin their homes and off the public streets. I do further call upon and demand all male inhabitants over the age of 18 years not now on duty under lawful authority to assemble at the City Hall in said city at 6 o'clock P. M. of this day to enforce the law and ordinances of said city."
Sheriff Britton sent the following telegram

to Gov. Altgeld at 4:55 this afternoon: "I have received no reply yet to my message of to-day, and find that there are fully as many or more strikers already in the city who are turbulently disposed as all my force can cope with in case of an outbreak, say nothing of the large body of men from Springfield, who are on the outskirts of the city. Have about 150 dep-

the outskirts of the city. Have about 150 deputies, but about fifty of them have nothing but small revolvers. Cannot get any more armaliad a talk with some of the Springfield men, who say their intention is to assembly a large force of strikers here to get the workingmen out. Please let me know whether I can depend on militia being sent here."

At is o'clock to-night the situation was more larming than at any previous time. All the Home Guards are on duty, having massed at the City Hall Park and are 500 strong, yet not sufficiently strong to cope with the reported mobs ear routelners from Danville, Decatur, and other places. Companies A. B. and Care on duty at all the shafts and in the central part of the city armed with rifles and all available arms.

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One of the union men said to-night:

"There will be 20,000 miners here before Monday morning."

Comeany D of the Home Guards are at the City Hall as a reserved force, and a platon of twenty-five cavairymen of the Home Guards on duty at all the approaches of the city, besides the sentines on foot at guard line. The following telegram was received here at 6 o'clock from flow, Altgedi:

"First Regiment will report to you about midnight I will arrive from Chicago on Hismois Central."

Strace miners have been appearing all day on trains in bunches of ten to fifteen. All the saloons were closed at 3 o'clock. Also notice was served on all brewery agents not to deliver any beer or other intexicants, brinkers are congregated on the streets. They are quiet and comparatively orderly, but there is no telling when an outbreak may occur. A committee of the mob camped on the outskirts of the city came in and demanded food and supplies from the Mayor and Sheriff. When this was refused they said they would guarantee that no less than 10,000 miners would be here before to-morrow night. They were greatly infuriated. The wives of the citizens who wenten guard to-night pleaded with them not to report to the call, but the citizens who wenten guard to-night pleaded with them not to report to the call, but the citizens who wenten guard to-night pleaded with them not to report to the call, but the citizens who wenten guard to-night pleaded with them not to report to the call, but the citizens who wenten guard to-night pleaded with them not to report to the call, but the citizens who wenten guard to-night pleaded with them not to report to the call, but the citizens are determined and earnest and earn no mob shall take possession of the mines here of property.

The flome Guards are composed of bankers, politicians, eleris, business men, and all who could be preased into during the law. Instr

of troops at once."
Caticato, June h. Upon receipt of the Governor's message the eatirs First Regiment was ordered under arms, and about deliment left for lane on a special train at 8:10 o'clock to highly.

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The Second Regiment is also under orders and ready to leave the field upon two hours notice. The entire Illinois National Guard is practically under arms at the tresent time. The First Regiment is due at Pana about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Points Ill. Junett. - Ex-Representative John L. Gehr, who is charged with having led the mobat Wesley Wednesday and who was ar-